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DANTES MUNGER ry Wednesday Morning, corner of Canaris an ater streets,—at his Printing-Office and Book ore, over the Bank. Stairs, south side,

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3.50, at the end of the re.r.

TO OWNERS OF MILLS, AND MILL, PRIVILEGES.—The subscriber offers his services as a Mill Wright, in the erection of new mills of all kinds, and in the improvement of old ones. He would state that his whole ment of old ones. He would state that his whollife his been spent in the study and practice of
this kind of mechanism; and from his long exprience as an operative, both in Europe and the
United States, he has been enabled to inform
himself of all the improvements introduced in
machinery as applicable to water or steam power,
and foels warrented in assuring those who may
have occasion for his services, that he is mast r
of his busin as, and perfectly able to perform any
work satisfactorily.

work satisfactorily.

The subscriber resides at Centreville, at which place, he has lately been overhawling and new-gearing a grist mill, introducing entire new machinery and three new run of stones.

Lett rs addressed to Centreville, St. Joseph county, Michigan, from any part of the state, or from Indiana, Illinois or Wisconsin and post

paid, will receive prompt attention.

JOHN BEAUMONT.

REPRESENCES—Mack & Patterson, Rochester, N. Y.; Cans. A. Stewart, Esq., Detroit, Mich.; Digoy V. Bell, Esq., Centraville, Mich.; John Fitch, Seneca Falls, N. Y.; Hanry Polkenhorn, Detroit; Jackson Langworthy, Rochester.

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TO TELE PUIBLE.—The propristors of the Democrarte Free Press, respectfully inform their friends and the public, that they will here for publish the same Dally and Wessly. With the desire of making the Frosses worthy of the favor and patron ige which at enjoys, the proprietors have been at great expense to obtain new and exc llant material and stock for their establishment, and they flatter themselves that they will hereafter insue their respective publications in a manner that will give general satisfaction to their patrons.

The Dally Free Press, will be published very morning. Sundays excepted, on a large imperial sheet of the best quality, and will contain the latest for ign and domestic intelligence of the day.—Terms, eight dollars per annum, payable every six months.

Pay-ble every six months.
The WEERLY FREE Parss, will be published every W should morning, on a large elephant sheet of the finest quality, and will contain the same matter published in the Daily and Semi-Weekly papers.—Terms, three dollars, in ad-

At the late session of the legislature the Editor of the Free Press was appointed State Printer, and the Free Press consequently made the State Paper of Michigan. The earliest information of a donestic official character will therefore be found in its communs. During the session of the Legislature competent reporters will be employed in each House, and a correct daily report of the proceedings and Debates published. The laws of State are to be published in it forthwith these there was an and they are made legal eviupon their passage, and the years made legal evidence in its columns for six months after the class of the session at which they may be passed.

The proprietors are also publishers of the laws of the United States, and every subscriber there.

fore who is careful enough to preserve his file will have by him, not only the proceedings and discussions of the Ligislature, but also the law-of the State and the United States complete in

try subscribers, on the morning of publication and forwarded by the earliest mails. BAGG, BARNS & CO. Datroit, June 5, 1837.

The will do Conveyancing, take proofs and acknowle ignorits of Decis, mortgages, take affidavits, protest bills and notes for non-payment, and attend to all other business pertaining to the duties of his office. duties of his office.

JAS, EASTMAN JOHNSON.

Notary Public, in and for the County of St. Jo soph. Constantine, Marca 1, 1337. 35if NOTICE is hereby given, that legal pro-ceeding have been had against Richard Roode, an habitual drunkard, a resident of the town of Penn, Cass Co. and the undersigned have town of Penn, C.ss Co. and the undersigned navibeen duly appointed Guardians of his person and and estate, all persons are therefore forbid selling him liquor for money or any other article of value, or trading with or trusting him without the sonsent of said guardians.

SAMUEL F. ANDERSON, ORANGE M. ROODE, ABNER KELSEY, Guardians.

N. B. All money due will be received, an dem inds settled by said guardians. Aug. 16, 1837.

ENOWLING PIECES,—One dozen fire rate fowling pieces, flint and p-reussion locks—also, fine rifle powder; common do. percussion powder and caps; flints; assorted size shot, for sile by C. L. & A. MILLER.

N EW GOODS.—Just received from New York, a new and general assortment of Goods, comprising every variety usually kept in a country store, and which are offered for sale on the most r asonable terms for cash.

JOHN S. BARRY.

Constantine, August 1, 1837. 3w57 JUST RECEIVED, a large lot of stands; sup rior bl ached shirtings, common brown do.; bleached and brown sheetings, some extra heavy, for sale by C. L. & A MILLER.

August 1, 1837.

Sight From H. yanna Segars; also, 10,000 common do. Superior fine cut chewing and smoking tobacco; Maccoboy and Scotch snuff, for sale by

C. L. & A. MILLER.

August, 1. 57y

COMPETITION the life of trade.—G
W SCHNABEL would inform his old
friends, customers and the public generally, that
he has just received the New York and Philadelphia Fashious. Now is your time, says I, to
have a new and fashionable suit, which can be
had one door below the Printing Office, where
work will be done as well and fit as close as in
any other house in Constantine. But not the
best this side of Buffalo, as I do not wish to send
my brags quite so far from home.

June 21, 1837.
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June 21, 1837.

C. E. O. C. E. E. S. — The subscribers have received a new supply of Groceries, which makes their assortment complete. Among than may be found black and green Teas of different kinds; Java, Rio and Leguira Coffee; St. Croiz, Porto Eico and loaf and lump Sugars; N. O. molasses; ries; chocolate; spice; pepper; ginger, &c. &c. Also a new supply of Liquors,—sonsisting of—French, Am rican and cherry brandy; St. Croix and N. O. rum; Holland gin; Malurs, Milya, Muscat, claret and Champaign wines. They will be sold on as good terms and as low prices as at any other satablishment in this part of the country. Tavern keepers and others wishing to purchase, are requested to call and see our goods and learn prices.

Aug. 2, 1837.] C. L. & A. MILLER.

SAW MILL SAWS, for sale by ALBERT ANDRUS & CO.

STATES & ROWMAN, saving r celv.
ed a re-supply to their former stock of Goods.
who, becomests of

Dry Goods, Groceries. Hardware, Cuttery, Medicine, Crockery, School Books, Books, Books, Books, Looking. Lasses, Window Glass, 7 by 9, 8 by 10. rad 10 by 12.

tid 10 by 12.

At of which they offer for the lowest cash prices. They would also inform their fri nds and easteners, both in St. Jos ph and Kilam 200 Counties, that their Flouring mill will be in operation by the 6th F breary, when they will be ady to make rail orders for flouring and barring, or grinding Custom work.

They would further give notice that all persons living on the south side of the river, and coming to mill or to trade at their store, they will give them a pass which shall pay their Ferriage across to and from Three Rivers.

Three Rivers, Jan 30, 1837.

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RESH GOODS .- The subscriber has lat by received a new supply of se sonable GOODS, consisting of merino circ seions, common colored do.; dark prints; sheetings; woolen blank ts; Canton flannels; woolen socks; /oolen gloves, lined cotton do; worsted comforters, &c. &c. Also, a supply of cotton batting, wicking, and wadding; which he will sell together with his former stock of goods, at the lowest prices for ready pay.

C. L. MILLER.

Constantine, Nov. 15, 1836. JUST RECEIVED, a splendid as.
sortment of HARLDWARLE, consisting of
Table Cutlery, Pocket
Kaices, Rasors, Scisors,
Shears, Brass and Glass Commode Knobs,

Latches, Blind Fastners, Candle Sticks, Pock. et Pistols, Screws and Screw Drivers, Brit. Pacets, Showels and Tongs. Spurs, Curry Combs.
Pacets, Showels and Tongs. Sc. Sc. Sc.
Also, a great variety of Whips, Whipstocks,
Riding Whips, Sc. Sc. For sale by
ISAAC J. ULLMANN.

DOWLER & COFFIN, BRISTOL Mouth Little Elkhart, Ia., are now open-ing an extensive associment of Goods to which ing an extensive associment of Goods to which they respectfully invite the attention of the public in this vicinity—among which, are Dry Goods, Grocaries, Hordware, Iron and nails, Crockery Boots and shoes, It to and Caps, ready male clothing, Drugs of cines, &c. &c.; together with a variety of Goods, embracing almost every article adapted to the country trade, all of which they will sell at prices that offer inducements to contemps to the country trade, all of which they will sell at prices that offer inducements to contemps to the country trade, all of which they will sell at prices that offer inducements to contemps.

n nts to customers.

N. B. Produce of all kinds taken in exchange for goods. Janu ry 18 1837.

RELIGIOUS WORKS.—Barne's Notes, The Young Christian.
The way to do good, M moir of Bedell,
Great Teach r.

Great Tatch 7,
Bencher's Views in Theology,
Philosophy of Benevel nee,
Do idrilg 's Rise and Progress,
Every D y Duty, P stor's T stimony. At the new Book Store of BAGG, BARNS & CO.

June 14,-50 Woo lward Avenue

SCHOOL BOOKS.—A large and gover-al assorting of School Books of the latest and best editions, including Olasy's Gogr phy and Maps, Maits Brun's do

Woodbridg 's do Mrs Willard's do Barritt's do Parley's do Parley's Webster's Elementary Spelling Book, Webster's old Emerson's do Haz n's Spell r and Definer,

D vis' Arithmetic, Colburn's do Smith's Emerson's Daboll's Willott's

Parley's do Parley's History, first book, do 2nd and 2d, American Class Book, National Rander, Introduction to do

Young Rader, Ac demical Speaker, &c. &c. &c. or sale by BAGG, BARNS & CO. For sale by BAGG, BARNS Corner Woodward Avenue, near King's Corner 50 Detroit, June 14.

EVERETT'S ORATIONS for sale by BAGG, BARNS & CO. Woodward Avenue, near King's Corner.

TO BANKING & INSURANCE COMPANIES, MERCHANTS, AND OTHERS.—Tre subscripers have in operation a new Bindary, and are proper of to execute orders or FANCY BLANK BOOKS, for Banks, Merchants,

and others, in superior style.
BAGG, BARNS & CO. Near King's Corn r. Woodward Avenue Detroit, June 14, 1837. 50

CONSTANTINE CASH STORE.
THOS MOSELEY is now receiving a large supply of Summer Goods. His assortment contains every description soit ble for the second contains ev ry description suit ble for the se son and is worthe the attention of those who wish to purchase. He is aw re that in these hard times, his customers will want the worth of their money, and can assure them that his stock was selected in New York during the pressure much che per than usu l, and is offered at a small ad-Constantine, June 26, 1837.

NAMILY MAGAZINE, Vols. of and 2, embellished with sever-I hundred engrav-ings, for sale by SNOW & FISK.

Three doors above the Farmers and Mechanics'

TO BUSINESS MEN. Just received a new supply of Clerks' Assistants, or every man his own Lawyer; also, form book.

SNOW & FISK.

Detroit, August 31, 1836.

DATENT FANNING MILLS.

P. E. GROVER would inform the citizens of St. Joseph and adjoining counties, that he is now making this shop, in Constantine, the best critical of FANNING MILLS ever offered for s. Is in the West run country, of an improved put nit, and warranted to do a first rate business. Prisons wishing to purchase the above article are invited to c. ill and examine them as he will have them constantly on hand. as he will have them constantly on hand.
P. E. GROVER.
Constantine, June 29 1836.

ONE CASE OF HEAVY BLACK
& MIXED SATTINETTS, just recived
and are offered low by the piles.
Nov. 15.
THOS. MOSELEY.

JUST RECEIVED and for sale by the subscriber, 6,000 lbs. Nails; 8,000 lbs. Iron; 28 boxes glass; wet and dry Groceries.

All the above named articles, the subscriber holds at Cash.

I. J. ULLMANN. Constantine May 24.

LAST CALE.—All persons indebted to W. T. HOUSE, will please call and set. the the same by the 15th inst. or have the please of the ure of settling the same with a Justice of the Person.

Constantine, April 5, 1836, 40tf

R. E. Palmer & Co. Buffalo, N. Y.

UNIC STORE, MUSICAL IN STRUMENTS of every kind, and is great variety, kept constantly on hand and for great variety, k pt constantly on hand and for whe at the Detroit Bookstore, (old stand of Morse & Brother) where those wishing to pu-chase are invited to call and examine for themdives. The following articles can be found mong the stock now on hand: Two very superior German Violincelles, Kent Bugles, Post Horns, Hunters' Pocket do.

Kent Bugles, Poet Horns, Hunters' Pocket do.
Flut s with from one to light k ys,
Pitch pik s. Tuning forks, Viölin mutes,
Capo D'Astros, Guitars, with single and double bottoms, smell Bugles, Pande in Pipes,
Bugle crooks and shanks, Violin bridges,
P gs and bows, Plane and Guiter strings,
Fites, common and extra Fit geolats and Clarionets, Violins, an extensive assortment, among
which are to be found one of the celebrates
stamp of Breton! one of Claudot's famed instruments, and one containing the stamp of

truments, and one containing the stamp of Phomson. Admirers of the Violin are invited to

Thomson. Admirers of the Violin are invited to call and examine these celebrated instruments.

Just rec iv d as above a large assorment of PI-ANO MUSIC, well assorted;

Piono instructors, Prec ptors for the flute, fife &c., Admired dirs for the flute, violin, kest bugle and flugsolet.

Alse, L'Accordoon, Mouth harmonicons, Portable music dosks, Bass and snare drums, &c. &c.

As soon as navigation opens, every addition which the market requires will be received, and the assorment kept full. Pianofortes will be constantly kept on hand, together with all the new music as soon as it is publish d. Music Associa-tions will be furnished with every thing in this line, on the most reason bloterms.

BURGER & STEVENS.

D troit, Jan. 2, 1838. PAIRBANK'S PATENT PLAT-FORM SCALES, are now in extensive use in all parts of the U. S.—are not hable to get our of order-occupy but little spic -no expense i djusting them-no heavy weights to handle, an are very convenient for weighing. The common outlint that platform scales very between he vy and light draughts is in these sc.les com-plet ly obvious—the operation being equily out in in weighing bodies of any especity or

The subscriber has received an agency for th le of the above article in all its varieties, and will soon be able to furnish scales to any order with which he may be favored. ALLEN GOODRIDGE.
Constantine, M y 24, 1837. 47

NEW STORE AT BERRIEN. 14 PITT BROWN & R. E. WARD having intered into copartnership for the purpose obaying and selling M relaudize, Provisions and produce, would respectfully inform the public that they have just received an extensive any noral assertment of Dry Goods, ready mad Coothing, Groceries, Hardwar, Iron, Nails, Salt, Boots and Shoes, Hats, Glass, Queensware, Letter, Oil, Paints and Coufferinary, which they offer the state tunes ally low prices.

[17] A liber I discount will be made to Tavern keepers and others purchasing by the quantity

k-ep-rs and others purchasing by the ou nity

** Persons residing at a distance will find it
to their advant g to give us a call before making purchases clowh re.

** The highest price will be paid in cest
for all kinds of country produce and provision

N. R. No. Ferrogram with characters.

N. B. No Ferringe wilbs charged to p sons trading at this store worsside cast of il Ri er St. Joseph. B zrien. Oct. 1835. EVARE NOTICE:-CHAPIN & OWES

would respectfully inform their fremethat they have R moved their stock of goods the n w brick building a few at pe below the two doors above the Farm ra Mech nier Buk. CHAPIN & OWEN have on hand-a l r

stock of Groe ri s, Drugs, M diein s, P in Dye Stuffs, and all such other goods as are usu-ly k pt in simil r establishments, all of whice they will sell at low prices, and from their a crossed facilities in their new stend for doin busin as, they fitter thems lives they will be of to please those who will favor them with a call. D troit. Jen 20, 1835.



MERCHANT, ST. JOSEPH, Berrien co REFER TO-Pratt, T.ylor & Co.

Brewster, Smirt &Co D troit Hubbard & Co., Chic. go; H. McCollum, N. York Treet & Hugh s, Albany. 5tf

A MERICAN HOTEL AND STAGE HOUSE CONSTANTINE. 121 295 Jas. M. Hunt, would respect ER 232 fully inform the public that he fully inform the public that he is fitting up the above establishment inform to style and convenience, to none in Wastern Michigen. The dimensions of his loose are sixty-six fet on Water street, and forty-four on Washington street, comprising Dining Room forty feet long and a Ball Room of the same length, which are being fluished in the handsom at possible style; tog their with a largenumber of Single rooms. The Dining and Ball rooms will be ready for the collaboration of the Fourth of July.

His table will be always furnished with the bost Provisions the mark tawill afford.

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He feels confident that all who may favor him with a cell will find themselves perfectly at home.

if good accommodations and strict attention wil accomplish it. ecomplish it.
The Stage leaves here every other day for White Pigeon and K.Jem zoo. Constanting, June 29, 1836.

THOS. MOSELEY is receiving from N w York and Boston his fall and winter stock of Goods. The assortment is extensive and well selected for this market. Contemplating a new arrangement in my business the ensuing spring, my entire stock is offered for Cash, whol sale and retail much cheaper than any goods are bought in this country. Merchants whose stock is reduced will find it to their advantage to call and examine. Among my goods are

nd examins. Among my goods are— Super blue and black broad cloths; Cadet mixed do, cassimeres, buffile cloth unters cord, merinos, circassiaus, flannels. ose-blankets, bro. din. table cloths, oil cloth covers, corded skirts, silk velvet, padding

ens and gloves, woolen socks, hosiery, umrellas, &c. Molasses, N. O., P. R. and Havanna sugar, young hyson and black Tea, raisins. currants, candles, soap, mustard, coffee, 2 doz. shovels and spades, 3 doz. cast steel axes, 50 kegs cut and wrought nails, &c.

canvass, drilling, merino shawls, buck mit-

Constantine Nov. 15. ERIE CANAL TRANSPORTA.
TION: INSURED. WASHINGTON LINE
Dows, Cart r & Co. Propi tors, will start a befrom New-York and Albany for Buffalod diy. Freight and Pass ag re forwarded to Rocheser, Buff-lo, Ohio, Michigan, Illinois, Kantucky, Indiana, and Missouri, with deep teh. Rafer to Buckley & Noble, Monroe, M. T. Mond. Parin & Co. Northville, M. T. John Harlburt, Smit Sta Maria, M. T. John F. Porter & Co. St. Joseph, "Ris Rocinson, Grand River."

Rix Robinson, Grand River, H. H. Comstock, Kalamazoo,

BACON & HAMS.—Just received, 5000 lbs. Bacon and Hams, and for sale by W. A. SANGER & Co.

HAT, CAP & FUR STORE. —G
W. VAN TINE, respectfully informs his
old friends and customers, and the public in general, that he can again be found at No. 86 Mainst., a few doors below the Canal Bridge, wherehe now has on hand and is manufacturing, a
general assortment of HATS and CAPS of very
quality,—which, for elegance, durability and
cheapness, are surpassed by none, at wholesale
or retail, and on such terms as cannot fail to
please.

Buff lo, June 20, 1836.

At a regular meeting of the Probate Court for St. Joseph County, held at the Court House in Centreville on the 27th day of Nov. 1837. In the matter of the estate of Poor Allen. Attorney for Mirvin Allen, xecutor of said estate, for license to sell and convey the real estate of said does sed estated in the counties of St. Joseph and Cass, Michigan, the personal property being insufficient to pay the Legacias bequesthed by said deceased. Order d, that notice thereof be published in the Constantine Republican, a newspaper printed in Constantine, three weeks successively to the end that all persons incrested may appear at the Court House in Contraville, on the last Monday of December next at ten o'clock, A. M., and of December next at ten o'clock, A. M., and show cause if any they have why said license should not be granted. CYRUS INGERSON, Judge of Probate

THE STEAMBOAT
MICHIGAN, (propell d
by two pow rful low pressure engines) ArcmBALD ALLEN, M ster, will perform her trips for he pr sent se son greably to the following at

Leaving Bursts for Bursts.

May, 5, 11, 17, 23, 29.

June, 15, 21, 27,

July, 14, 20, 20.

Augus, 12, 18, 24, 30

September, 15, 24, 28,

Oct. 4, 10, 16, 22, 28,

Owener, 3, 3, 15

She will make four trips during the season to the Upper L. kes.

From Ref. le touching at the Ports on Lake.

From Buff-lo touching at the Ports on Lake Eric, Mackinac, Green Bay, Cheboy gan, Mil-wauki and Chicago, Hom ward bound, at Mich-igan City, N. w. Buffalo, St. Joseph, and Grand River. L av a Buffalo, June 1 and 30, July 29 and S pt. 2. Also I aving Detroit June 3, July 2 and 31 and Sept. 4. On her return trip, she will ave Chicago June 10, July 9, August 7 and Sep-

ember 11. The Michigan is about 500 tons burthen—is 3 sars old—and her well known strength and speeds well as her unrivalled reputation as a sea vessel are already known to the travelling pub-lic. Her accommodations, always spacious and el gant, were increased the last se son by the im-grovement of her Ladies' Cabin, and the addiion of night large and splendid state rooms ad-

oining.

Application for pessage or freight may be made o the master on ward, or to the following Agents
O. NEWBERRY & Co. Detroit.
HOLT PALMER & Co. Buffalo. NEWBERRY & DOLE Chicago.

VOTICE. The co-partnership hares r existing between the subscribers, under the of Adams and Appleton is this day dis-l by mutual consent. The accounts will satil d by either of the subscribers, at the of-ice of W. C. Pe se CHARLES S. ADAMS. JOHN A. APPLETON. Constanting, Oct. 16, 1837. 68if

subscriber, either by note or on account, less demands ar now due must settle the sam orthwith. A deby of 3 we ke will add costs the amount. Dire n easity compells this call and he hopes it will be atended to.

ALLEN GOODRIDGE.

Sept. 1. 1837. 62-3

CASES of Boo's and Sho s this day received by THOS. MOSELEY, of

pairs Men's thick boots; " calf " Kip boys thick 150 Men's and boy's thick shoes; 100 calf " Gent's kid dancing pumps; 75 100 " morocco slips; Women's calf walking shoes; 100 100 high lace gaiter boots : 50

" leather pegged " " kid slip pumps ;
" village lace " 150 220 " col'd morocco " 50 " Grecian lace " " French kid ties ; " fur lined shoes; Misses leather boots and slips

" Children's morocco boots. actories in the vicinity of Boston, by an experi by the dozen at a small commission, and at retail

> PROCLAMATION BY STEVENS T. MASON,

Governor in and over the State of Michigan. Whereas, by the sixth section of an act of Congress, passed the 20th day of April, 1818, it is declared. "That if any parson shall, within the territory or jurisdiction of the United States, begin or set on foot, and provide or prepare the means, for any military expedition or enterprise, to be carried on from thence spainst the territories or dominions of any foreign Prince or state, or of any colony, district or people, with whom the U. States are at peace; any person or persons so off-nding shall be declared guilty of a high misdemeanor, and shall be fined not exceeding thre thousand dollars, and imprisoned not more than ousand dollars, and imprisoned not more than

three years."

And whereas, by direction of the President of the United States, my attention has been requested to any movements of the character designated in the the act above cited, within this State, and my intercence desired, to ter designated in the the act above citsd, within this State, and my interence desired, to arrest the parties concerned, should any preparations be made of a bostile nature, against my foreign power in amity with the United States.

Now, therefore, in compliance with the request of the President of the United States, and in view of the request computings now existing in the cause that time to me

of the President of the United States, and in view of the popular commotions now existing in the Provinces of Upper and Lower Canada, I do hereby caution, and enjoin upon all good citizens of this state, and all other persons whom, sower, resident or being within our borders, to abstam and desist from the commission of any act which my, in the least degree, viol the laws of the United tates, or disturb the peace and unity now existing between the peoples of this Union and the government of Great Britain.

And I do, by this Preolamation, further enjoin upon all our officers of this State, to aid in the faithful-enforcement of the laws of the United States, and in the arrest of all persons who may attempt their infringament.

In testimony whitesof, I have hereunto set my hand, and caused the seal of the State to be sfiled, this 28th day of December, 1837.

STEVENS T. MASON.

By the Governor.
Kintzme Parcustre, Secretary of State.

THE REVOLUTIONARY VOTERS. BY Q. V. MARKS.

"In Northfield, N. H. on the day of the elec ion, NINE REVOLUTIONARY SOLDIERS attended the solls together, and voted the D moor tie ticket." Room, for the gray-heired soldiers ! In a noble band they come-

But not with the battle-shout, Nor the sound of the martial drum-Not now with the nodding plume, Nor the war stood proudly prancing, Do they come, with the light of the early day, On their bayonets brightly glancing.

Not now with the stars and stripes, Above them floating free, Do they press to the battle-field, With the cry of Liberty; Nor now does the cannon roar, Or the speedy mucket flash, Rally the ranks of the freemen bold

Where the swords of the foemen's clash. With tottering stops they come, And lips all bloodless now, They press like the bride at the altar shrine, To ren w their early vow ;

For Farenon still, the cry Echoes from hill and valley, And they rush at the call as in other days, When the war-cry bade them rally. One tells the hair breadth 'scapes,

With STARK at Bennington, Another drops a soldier's tear As he speaks of Washington. And they tell to each the olden tale R nowned in golden story, Of Loxington and Bunker Hill, And the death of the craven Tony.

Room for the grey-haired soldiers! Room for the patriot sires, Who kindled in our own green land The light of freedom's fires; Long, long, may they gather here With the children of the free, And ever us now renew their vow In the cause of LIBRARY!

THE MAN AND THE TABLE.

Translated from the 'Morning Post," or Stuggar for its namesake of Boston. A poor simple man pos-essed nothing but a sick wife, six small belpless children a pine table, and a black dress rather the worse for wear. He had made every effort of which he was capable, to support his family-but, as his abilities were small, and he had no money, his efforts were unsuccessful. He consequentl complained o fortune, which is usually made responsible for ill success. His wife complained and suffered, his children fasted and cried, and he rested his elbows on his table and medirated. Thus, day after day, the family pas-

sed their time. This man had but one earthly possion one wish, one fixed idea; and that was to get into office. After ten long years of so pointment. For all his pains he had no quired nothing but a pretty thorough know edge of all the administration localities.-He could have gone from the parter's lodge to the private cabinet of the minister blind

On one occasion, about day break-he had not been able to close his eyes the whole night-he leaped with the energy of sudder resolution, from his miserable bed. His poor wife, fearing that hunger had disturbed his reason, followed all his movements wi h anxious eyes. His first step was carefully to brosh and arrange in the best pos-sible order, his decaying suit of black — He next shaved himself with a degree o care and attention quite unusual with him Having finished dressing, he proceeded to walk back and forth in his little chamber apparently absorbed in the most profound reflection. When the clock struck nine, he seized his pine table, examined it to see it it was in good condition, took it upon his shoulders and went forth. His wife con cluded that he intended to sell it, and the hope thus inspired of being able to provide a little food for her children, lighted up her pale countenance with a melancholy smile. Half an hour later, the Swiss sentmel at the gate of the Minister's hotel encountered a man in a black dress, and bearing a table on his shoulders. Supposing him to be a mechanic bringing home a table he had been ordered to make, the sentinel permitted him to pass unquestioned. The clerk of one of the bureaux, who were rather new and inexperienced in their offices, likewise observed, without mistrust, a new comer among them. He had taken the precaution to bring his table with him. which he sat down in a corner where it would discommode no one, drew an ink stand from his pocket, appropriated an emp-ty chair, and seated himself in an import-

ant and busy air. Soon a little bell was heard to ring. The stranger immediately started from his seat, proceeded through the two adjoining rooms like one who was sufficiently tanuliar with the premises, opened the door of one of the cabinets, and with a low bow, respectfully asked: "What is a gentleman of fine taleuts, a spotless inwanting, Herr Director?" "I did not wish tegrity, and great firmness of character. to speak with you, but with Louis." "Louis has gone out, and therefore I came." you know where the bureau of the army paymaster is?" " Perfectly well, Herr Director." "Go and request him to come to At every sound of the bell he continued to evince the same zeal. Before his comrades had time to move, he was always half rades had time to move, he was always half way to the room whence the sound came. The question was indeed often asked among h.s. comrades what sort of a situation the new comer held—but this latter was so compleisant, obliging, and active in the discharge of every duty, that they suffered him to go on without interruption, while they were consequently left at leisure. He soon became a general favorite, and no one of them any longer troubled himself to learn his origin or the nature of his employment.

But the Director, a great lover of order, a length became curious to know who this

always at your command." "Whence came you?" "Your honor may send me where you please, I am every where known." "Who appointed you?" "When your honor has need of mo, I am always ot hand."

And so it remained impossible to discov er the origin of this faithful officer. Thus passed a month. On the last day of the month our hero saw the pay roll passed round, and heard the clinking of the pay which his comrades received. This was one of the saddest moments of his lifehe now saw himself in the midst of the fair stream, he felt himself dying of thirst and could not apply a drop of the water to his lips. He however bore up so manfully, and appeared so well satisfied, that one would have supposed he was at least a chan-

cerv clerk.

The Director saw with astonishment that the pay roll bore no additional name. Again he rung his silver bell, and the new officer answered the summons as promptly as if he had been called by name. He was received with the question, in angry tone : "What office do you hold?" "I am myself waiting for a decision of that question, and in the mean time have been endeavoring to give some proof of my zeal and ca. "But tell me instantly, who sent

Director became really terrible. The poor devil trembled from head to foot; the sight of the salary which the others had received had exhausted his moral, as hunger had his physical powe . He fell upon his knees and in a tone of anguish cried : " Alas. our honor, if you must know who sent me here, it was my sick wife and my siz starv-ing children. Now you know the whole. Turn me out if you have the heart to do

Morey prevailed in the heart of the Director; moreover, it was found to be a very pieusant joke-it furnished an anecdete which the minister could relate to his guests fier dinner. The man was retained as a nessenger, and a regular salary allowed him. His wife and children are provided with food every day, and he wears a blue coat with large yellow buttons, like other public servants. He is perfectly happy, and ever omits to remark to any one who will ear him : "I am no longer a useless loaier, but have a stake in the country as well

CURE FOR HYDROPHOBIA. -- Although so nany cures have been offered to the public for this appulling disease, most of which ave been found ineffectual, we are neverneless emboldened to lay before our realers the following remedy, which, as it comes fortified by proofs of actual and nu nerous cures, is the more worthy of public otice. The receipt is as follows :- Take quantity of oyster shells and burn them ato lime, pulverize the lime until it becomes or two with Pindade, whom we for in impaliable powder; take three table a mild, good-hea ted old man.

of whom were bitten in endeavoring to drag nade his escape out of the house, and bit three of his owner's cattle and some hogs. All the catile and dogs bitten were seized with violent symptoms of hydrophobia, and fied or were killed; the three persons bitten took the medicine here described and -xeaped. Another family had four of its nembers bitten; two of them, interes ing oung men, took hydrophobia and died he other two, after the death of their broth ers, heard of this remedy, took it, and nev er experienced the slightest symptoms of

this horrible disease.
Persons desirous of learning the name of the parties ab we mentioned, and of hearing more cases of cure, can be satisfied on this point by calling at the Courant office. -Canadian Courant.

Texas .- A gentleman of intelligence, who arrived in the Columbia, has furnished us with his views on different subjects. which may be found interesting. The resolutions, he states, offered in the Texan Congress for the withdrawal of the proposition of annexation to the United States. will certainly pass both branches of that Legislature. Gen. M. B. Lamar will run for the Presidency without opposition .-His political principles are popular, and he bids fair to make the best President they could select from their public men. !le is There are five or six candidates for the Vice Presidency. A proposition has been introduced to Congress to make a National Bank. This called session of Congress will do nothing more than present several projects for the consideration of the people. It is the general impression that a National Bank will be created at the next regular term of the National Legislature. The emigration to the country is immense, and daily on the increase. Hundreds and thou sands are pouring in both by sea and land.
This has caused provisions to be very scarce and high. Speculators would run no risk in shipping large quantities of produce, such as corn. bacon, &c. The prosprosperity, it may be said, generally pre-vails turoughout the infaut Republic.—Neto Orleans Com. Bulletin.

al length became curious to know who this new employer could be, whose name did not appear on the list; and the poor man was obliged to undorgo much questioning.

"Who are you?" "Herr Director, I am times aint right spurious." The dictionary used up .- A few days

UNITED STATES NAVY .- It appears from the Navy Register, just published, that the States is 55, besides the steam frigate Fulon, which, for some reason or other, is not neluded in the list, she is, however, owe ful vessel, and we wish we had more ike her. Of the 55 included in the list, one, (the Pennsylvania,) is rated at 120 guns, seven at 80, four at 74, one at 54 fourteen at 44, two at 32, eleven at 20, three at 18, six at 10; the remaining 7 are under 10 guns. There are 50 cm the navy, 49 masters commandant, 276 lieutenants, 4 surgeons, 24 passed assistant surgeons, 33 assistant surgeons, 45 pursuers, 9 chaptains, 181 passed midshipmen, 247 midshipmen, 27 sailing masters, 25 boatswains, 25 carpenters, and 25 sailmakers. The Marine Corps comprises I ca-lonel, I lieutenant-colonel, 4 majors, 13 captains, 19 first lieutenants, and 20 seco

jeutenants. The foregoing summary is from the New York Journal of Commerce, the editors of which annex to it the following just remarks on the importance of having a number o steam frigates built for the protection of the Atlantic const. -Balt. Pat.

"The most glaring deficiency in our navy at present, is the want of an adequate ou here?"
In speaking these words, the voice of the to have at least a dozen, as soon as they can be built. In case of war, they would be worth more, as a protection to our commerce, than 50 ships of the line. So in or ships, upon our coast. These steamdistance out of the reach of the enemy's hot, and poke it into them at their loisure. The latter could neither escape, nor return the fire to any purpose. A single steamhubbub, would have saved us a million of dollars, and done up the job much more satisfactorily than it was done up in fact. By the way, the British are going to pro-vide themselves with a steam-ship on that lake, why not the United States! At any rate, let us have some on the Atlantic coast, for they are the changest and best defences ever yet devised. To man the fortresses necessary to as thorough a defence of the coast as could be effected by a dozen or twenty steam-ships, would cost an ocean of noney. A hostile fleet may strike at any point it may select; a fortress is immoved de. Steam-ships, from their wonderful nowers of occumotion, would be able to pay proper attention to such a fleet on short noice. Why is not the Navy Department, why are not Congress moving in this most important matter? Let us not be caught

SKETCHES IN SIAM.

napping."

The Siamese Twins .- We sat on the floor smoking and sipping tea for an hour poonsfull of this powder and beat them up mous Siamese Twins were a theme of conwith three eggs; fry this in a common pan with sweet oil, and let the patient eat the cake when properly baked, in the morning their country, first, by generally calling the asting, taking care to take no victuals nor attention of the Christian world towards it; the least liquid of any kind for six hours after the dose has been taken. Repeat this lose for three mornings successively.

This remedy has been used among the French Canadians of this Province for mn. were ignorant before the brothers set ou ny years ; it is prescribed by the priests fre- on their travels. "Where are the twins?" quently, and no instance of its failing is known, unless in patients where the fits had made their appearance before the exhibition poor mother cry plenty about those boys. of the medicine. We know of a family in the vicinity of St. Andrews, L. C., three send never any to their poor mother." In fact, they have in Siam the character of bea rabid dog from under a bed; the dog ing dissipated and unfilial. Nevertholoss, they still attract attention.

Our Twins were saved to flow
Tare Tame's far str am in rhyme and glory.
And ince by inch leg ther grow
The here sof an English story."

Strictly speaking, they are not Siamese though born in Smm; their parents, as was told, are Chinese.-Ruschenberger's Voyage round the World.

of the editor for the news ; for behold, it is his duty to give it thee at the appointed time, without asking.
When thou dost write for his paper, never my unto him. "what thinkest thou of my piece ?" for it may be that the truth may of-

fend thee.

Printer's Proverbs. -- Never inquire thou

It is not fit that thou should ask of him who is the author of an article upon public concernment; for his duty requires him to seep such things unto himself. When thou dost enter into a printing of-

fice, have a care unto thyself that thou dost not touch the type ; for thou mayest causo the printer much trouble.

Look thou not at the copy which is in the hands of the compositors; for it is not meet in the sight of the printer.

Neither examine thou the proof-sheet; for it is not ready to meet thine eye, that thou mayest understand it.

coach makers of this city, are building a small moveable village for the Utica and Syracuse railroad. This company have now on their road two steam engines, which drive the piles on which the road is built, and saw them off at the proper local; the rails are then laid, and the road completed as they go along.

'The "village," consisting of a number of

The "village," consisting of a number of neat looking cottages, is to be placed on the road in rear of the pile-drivers, for dwelling houses for the mechanics and laborers on the road. Improvements will never stop; and we shall yet see the time when one may take a tea-kettle in his hand, put a few chips in his pocket, get natride of a broomstick, and go where he pleases. Utica Dom.

THE WEST .- A yankee traveller lately wrote to his mother " The west is the place for pre